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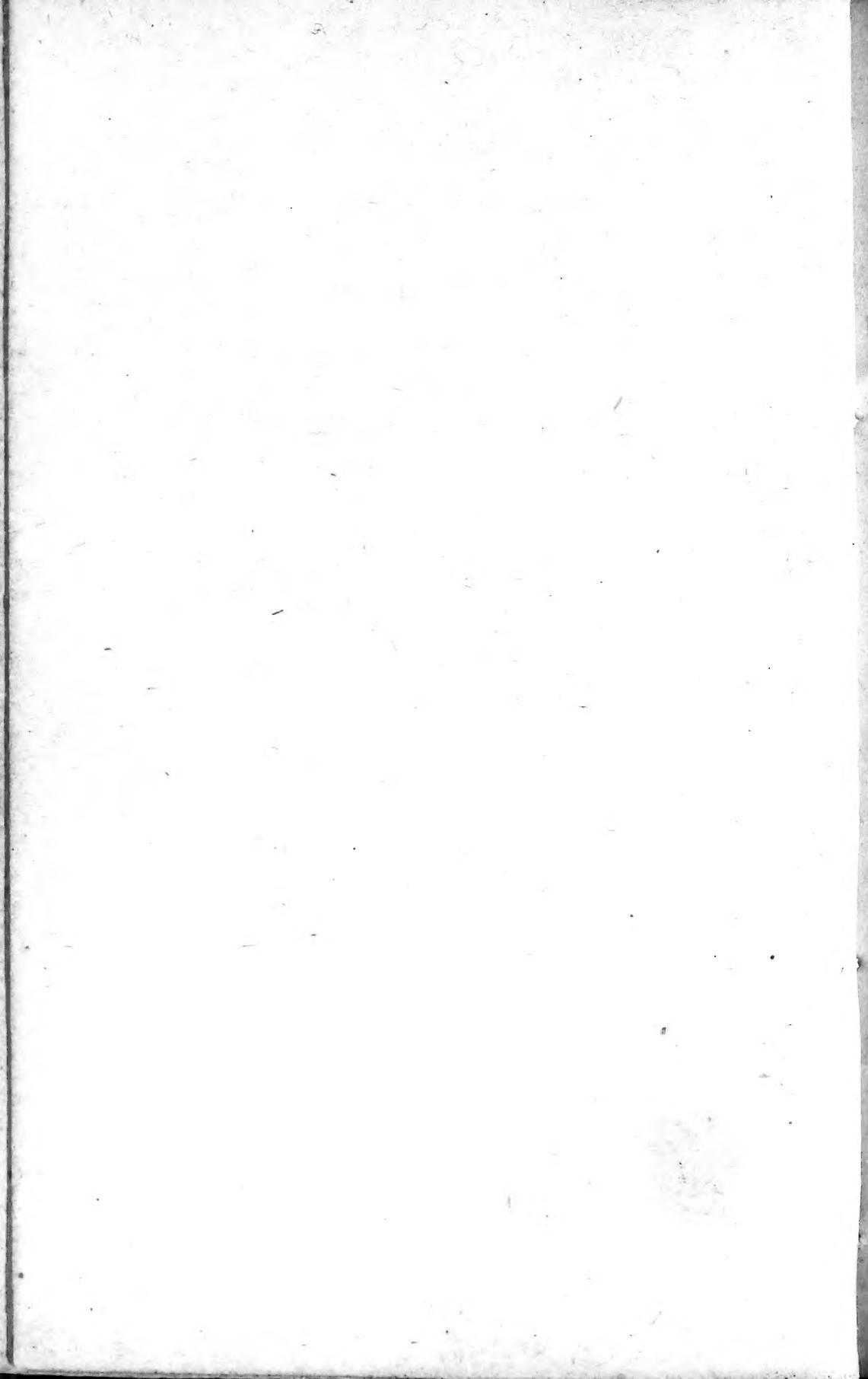
28 Boulevard Raspail

Hyatt & Ford
London

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Saturday July 30th 1859
Left Philada for Liverpool in
the packet ship Wyoming.
Capt ^{Wm} Burton, Comdg. Pilot
Rowland, in tow of steamer
America, cast loose from the whar
at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M., it was clear and calm
therm 84° when off deep water had
a fine breeze springing up from the
west. at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. passed Fort
W.H. at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ O'clock came to anchor
off Broadbushock light.

July 31st Cloudy wind East. got
underway at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. at 10 A.M.
cleared the Capes, wind N.E. discon
nected Pilot on board of pilot boat George

Pike sent letters to Hunt &
Capt. Newbold at 1/2 M. Clear
wind East, the Steamer left
up hoisted sail heading S by E.
We have one Cabin Passenger
a Mr Hatch of Comden N.Y.
There are 68 passengers
45 in 2nd Cabin Wind light on
the night.

Aug 1st 3-4pm Clouds with light
12 m distance 34 miles
almost a dead calm S by E. about 2
O'clock the wind freshened, at 4 a
fine breeze but from the East, not
6 winds per hour, at dark it did not
Aug 2^d. cloudy in the morning Clear
12 m distance 53 miles
in the afternoon calm until 1 P.M. light
breeze throughout the afternoon

at west breeze at 10 P.M.

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Aug 3rd Clear & heat S. Marine
Dist 72 miles

Then at 2 P.M. 80°, Lat 40°
~~distances from Henderson~~ 89 miles
39°-40° Long 72°-70° Ship W. A. Black

with engine flying at half mast
bearing forward the Capt. at first his course and

held up about 2 hr & M. he came with
boiling distance and sent a boat. It
was the ship Fortune Black 24 days
from N. Orleans bound to Boston with
Port & Rice, with which we supplied
them. sent a few bars to Street.

Wind increased and during the
afternoon ran 7 hr at perhaps
a point 2 ships and a bark lying
E. S.E. but about 15 miles by the relay

Aug 4th Flying Clouds. E. 9 knot just
P.M. Lat 40° 12' Long 68° 46' mazin

158 miles. Then at 2 P.M. 80°

Aug 5 Flying Clouds more

12 M Lat 41° Long 63° 40'

236 miles. Wind S.E. Then

at 4 P.M. 81° then 82°

Clear weather at 10 P.M. 82°

Aug 6th Flying Clouds more

Lat 41° Long 58° 10' 25 min

Then at 2 P.M. 82°

Wind S.W. 10 knot became

from a bark wind west down

a Russian sledge in the morning

at 1 P.M. sailed on Aug 6th

Brief breeze last night we had

we were soon out of sight of land

a bark shower in the afternoon

Aug 7th Clear sky gloomy

at 4 P.M. until 6 P.M. Then

morning we can't get forward
four, wind S.W. Lat $42^{\circ} 13'$
Long $52^{\circ} 41'$. 246 miles.
Then at 2 P.M. 78° .

Aug 8th. Clear. Day from 7 to 1 P.M.
wind N.E. a 10 foot breeze.
Lat $42^{\circ} 53'$ Long $47^{\circ} 23'$ distance
240 miles. Then at 2 P.M. 76° , the air
beautifully clear and sea very smooth.

100.9 knots passed 2 ships to the north of us

Aug 9th. Clear Lat $43^{\circ} 41'$ Long $42^{\circ} 43'$

Light breeze S.W. Distance 209.

Then at 2 P.M. 78° . temperature of the
sea water at this point 74° .

Aug 10th. Cloudy & so very wind
baffling N.N.W. at 8 A.M. calm
Lat $44^{\circ} 40'$. Long 39° . temper
of water 71° Dist 165 miles

There at 2 P.M. went towards west
a slight breeze from N.W.
Aug 11th Clear. a fair breeze
commenced blowing from the
west this morning at 4 O'clock
Lat 45° 11' Long 36° 57' Dist
93 miles. There at 2 P.M. 95°
The wind kept howling to
the north and freshening at
4 P.M. N.W. 10 knots. at 6 P.M.
12 $\frac{1}{2}$ knots, at 10 P.M. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$. a few
rain bows at 12 P.M.

Aug 12. Flying clouds, wind abt. at
daylight 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ knots. Lat 46° 19'
Long 31° 11' distance 257. at 2 P.M.
ther 64° Rain squalls through
the afternoon, a ship has been
in sight to the W. but left astern by night

Aug 18th cloudy. Wind east
Mastiff Rock 26° 40' "?

Distance 234. Sailing in the
afternoon went ashore at
the dark Point. Numerous
spotted sandalwood trees stand on
the shore and afford con-
siderable shelter. The trees
of these woods are good
but before the monsoon
comes on they begin to
fall but they remain
poorly rooted and during
the all night a disturbance

Aug 19th cloudy and thick
Wind from N.E. to E. 8° 30'
Lay 2246' distance 10 miles.

Then 67° at 2 P.M. Showery throug-
hout the afternoon with a south
breeze of from 8 to 9 knots.

Aug 15th Lined up and took
early in the morning at 7 A.M.
a light course from the sun
at 10 hr. and at 11 hr. at 19° 45'
Lat 49° 20' Distance 147 miles
bearing 220°

Off the coast of Norway
Westerly winds
Cloudy with rain
Sea rough
To hoisted flag and when
I saw a large dark cloud
heading on west I thought it must

Chart 10th - 10th to 12th Oct.

148 broods, 200000 eggs.
Female and boy in the afternoon
at 6 miles from town & it will be
soon another village.

Big hills rising on both sides
from which the river flows
is all broken up by the hills.

10-26 Beroual village

Visited at 2 o'clock the
white mosque built by the
Sikh, therefore had the
name of "Sikh Mosque".
The building is very
handsome and very well
constructed. It has a
number of smaller
buildings around it.

and exchanged my boat, for
a launch for day boat.
Then at 2 P.M. 66° temp.
Boat to be ready to leave
about 1 P.M. afternoon. At
8 knot speed from the
M. of last base &
Proceeding about 10 miles in
all that we made in length
about 8 to 10 miles head at
11.45 P.M. same things
Aug 19th Early up to 10
a.M. off until dinner at
half past one this morning
it rained shortly after it
at low tide, and was a
beautiful day in our

introduced to the other
lorry we had a few
minutes at the entrance. The
people at the tiny
stationary office collected
small batches money after
crossing the bridge into the
village. At 11½ o'clock
we were along side of the
boat where we had to
wait until the tide was
sufficiently to enter the village
which was at 10 o'clock.
Our baggage was examined
by the custom house officer
we then bought our passage
chartered a boat for

first to Brown Shaffy you
promised my letter &
will send it now with
Brown a very pleasant ge-
stion and finding you still
I again started getting the
flock to be ready for the
Wadsworth Hotel after
getting our carriages &
stocks to see the show.
The stocks are handsomely
paved and the main street
wide some houses built
out of brick & stone
the brick all square and
well along the side of
them the buildings

are of sand-colored and broken
wood fronts but have not
much depth. The backwoods
stores make a picture also
with their windows four
of which are sufficient
to fit in eight all
of plate glass, however
much the appearance of
the store, with these
they make a great com-
bination. It is believed
the flat of Mt. George
half which is the site
of Justice - it is a mass of
red stone building which
contains the public pr-

also one very large room used
for public assemblies.

On our arrival there we
saw a great crowd of people
on the steps in waiting.
We found that the black
justice was just coming
out. he was dressed in black
with a long silk gown and
powdered wig on his head
he carried this cap at the
foot of the steps there was
waiting a fine carriage drawn
by 4 horses. the coachman
was dressed in night clothes
powdered wig and high
cocked hat on which were

broad bands of silver lace
and perched on a high
hat the footmen were dressed the
same they carried their lace
sticked with large gilt buck-
les transferred from
white to black clothe
the steps. This is the
regular town dress
in the streets running in all
directions one could hardly
see it in the evening as
walked with the light
through a number of
streets, crowds you could see
and here now and there
numerous as black bats in
the fall.

The docks in this town are
a great Canadian system.
They extend for miles,
here ships are to be seen
from all parts of the world,
all kinds of vehicles,
large & particularly their
Carts are dragg'd by the
dray horses & the
military drivers to
about it. This evening
Aug 20 I went down
on board the Wagon and took
to see the Capt had never
been returned to the Hotel
there is a good Hotel as old as
but the eating is fair to be

He then got a boat and went
to the Rail foot slip to take the
boat on the lifeboat met with
a flag at the middle of Wales. The
steamer she was in full sail
and just leaving the channel
opposite to Burton bent and
took the boat for Chester.
border of Wales. The coast of Lancashire
is from west to the sea bound
over a beautiful country. We
arrived at 12 M. and arrived
at 12.45 P.M. stopped at the Royal
Hotel and had dinner.

To see this ancient City.
The first place visited was
the Cathedral. It was first started
as a Saxon abbey in 1069, and

The present building was
complete in 1692. It was first
decorated by the painter
of St Peter's at Genoa. It
is built of red limestone blocks
— now the stones are worn
a singular appearance by
having nearly all their edges
rounded off by the hands
of time. We also went into
Prayer in the Chapel. The
Lectors were choos'd, then
we sang hymn and psalm
— then we left here and went
out to the walls. Their antiqui-
ty of these walls are almost
fabulous. We made the circuit
of the City on the wall.

which is about 2 miles
from the water tower at the
V.M. Canal. It is the highest
elevation overlooking the River G.
to the C. & S. R. and
an old chimney ^{brick} which
the Chinese use to burn
the bricks and make the
~~brick~~^{soil} of the place.
Many of the houses
were over 100 years old.
out side of the wall is the old
Church of St John the Baptist
founded in 689. how much of
the present building can be re-
traced to that time is difficult
some portions of the church have
fallen at different times and

have been held, at various
times other positions known,
a mass of ruins to fill
the ground. Woods and the
larches on them were over-
topped by the growth of trees so
readily that it is all.

Aug 11 - Clear & warm
left Chester at 10 A.M. for
London the road was
paved near the Alice Holt
Beech forest & then on
they took to rough paths.
It is impossible to give
a description of the wood
as we passed, the country
is really wonderful, the

people are busy with their
harvest, passed through
Munich I used to be so
anxious in London about my
heat up at the Victoria
House opposite the Railway
Station, went immediately
to my room, my face was
so hot with anger and
fear that it was impossible
to get rid of the heat
I was after washing out always
my linen we took a walk
and found the new two story
street with people
they 22nd June 1860
we breakfast early. The day

and called on Mr. Wright
who informed me he had
for the last from New
England to New Haven
- written my letter
and they gave me a
circular address
on Broadway.
On this I waited
for the bus but there was
none, then called on Mr.
Campbell our Doctor who
I found quite friendly and
gave me a hearty recom-
mendation to call at his house
and see his family, and

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which I will repeat the names
of Sir Christopher Wren,
Fully in consideration of
the Great fire of London
passed the Church of St
Mary Magdalene, & hold it with
the Royal Exchange, Royal
Post Office, Bank of England,
Branch of England, where
all these, &c.
St Pauls, this is really grand
but I expect it thoroughly
from wall to wall, &
in the top the dome from
which I see a full and
view of this great
panoramic church, to
a look on the interior of
its parish school and over the

children sat down to a
long blue cloth with blue
buttons, yellow stockings
and large shoes, from
here I went to Victoria
Square, here are the
monuments of Queen
Elizabeth, Nelson, Janne-
t & Napier. At the oppo-
site side of this square at
the water the National
Banking of New Zealand,
Emmells Garage and
I saw the collection
of the paintings & others
very queer and奇特
not having time to ex-
amine them closely.

I called at the Golden Coast
Hotel and there found John
French and his wife a ^{and his wife} young
In the evening got into the
Grenada Gardens a long dark
sandstone wall with
different kinds of bananas
etc, a bank of moss and
a platform for dancing
around which were trees
tall and fine and
festively the ground was
handsomely laid out
with plenty of flowers -
at 11 PM there was a grand
display of fire works but
it was not attended and

women of each nation who
is abandoned.
Aug 23rd Pleasant warm, I was
in the morning to the
British Museum and
saw Mr. Gurney, he
was quite attentive to
me and showed me over
Ming that would be seen
that was of interest
and I found considerable
but the time I had
like to spend a week
in examining the collec-
-tion. I did not leave
until 9 P.M. they went
to visit both houses of

President. It was not the
regular ride but the few
the more I like it.
From whence we took the road
to St. Mellen and left
off from but not abandon
as we have to go back in
the evening to our
Commodore's old residence
the exertion of the morn
ing is very fine, we
then crossed the Hennepin
Abbey, and by paying a few
more shillings I hired it, this
was exceedingly entertain
ing, here are gathered
many and notable persons in

ages and there is some
very fine Carving and
Castings in bronze about
there. So while it was still
late when we left there
and we went on to the
on the frontier from there
we went to visit Molave
Latvaid. here are now 12
= men of notable persons in
Russia. Military & Civil ser-
vants for years back all
dressed in their common
Cossack bows of different
nations. They are superbly
executed and well worth
visiting.

Aug 24th Clear and warm
and took the boat to
Longwall Palace, a large
the Building, Grounds and
are a masterpiece but
we were there with him
but it would require a week
to see it thoroughly from
there we returned to the
Bridge. Will go on
steamboat down the river
stopper along side of
West Bank and when
she has a full load
she is really a fine look
ing ship. From here
we went to Greenwhich

and thought about the
Hospital. The buildings
are very fine and after
this, took the boat up
the river, left it and
walked through the mud
up the sides of the river.
Took the distance from
the town upstream to the
boundary, near which,
which finished our fu-
er examination. We then
got in the morning
the men and started
the boat.

Aug 25th After breakfast we were
called at 6 AM by Black who told us

were all at Brighton. I have
not yet seen Mr. Whittier.
He was out and I again
met him falling heavily, rolling
on his fingers and thumb
with the package from the
post office. Virginie, John and
the Rev. Mr. Weston, in the
afternoon of the same day,
having all been to the
Post Office, Hove, the
collection box is quite full
and the bag change will
be on our return next Monday
at 10 o'clock. Friends Bullock
the Wallace and the Cottages
are all here now. The Assembly
by Mr. Judge P. Whittier, and friends

Slater ^L ~~left~~ without further
Harmon. We had a good
time and we was back home
at 7 P.M. I sat down to my
smoking a little while longer
on the cliff, from where
comes more smoke with the
Rocky mountains behind me
now, preceding with them
the valley of the Columbia,
especially between the two
valleys. The ^{old} ~~new~~ ^{old}
tables are there, and you
can call for what you have
wishes to eat or drink and
smoke, before and after the
game. You have the ^{old} ~~new~~ ^{old}
smokes at reduced rates since the 1st.

supplied. I leave about 8 a.m.
returning at 8 p.m.

Aug 26th A walk from Kingdale
Little Rock & up to Little Rock
on about at the lower Suspension
Bridge and then

the afternoon can be seen
the Castle presents quite an
imposing appearance, it
was all covered during the
excavation of the castle by
the Duke of York, so
that there are coal
beds, most of the castle
was covered with this excavation
of a fine layer which
it also shows what
the last eruption of

the Niles before now
they had gone off the
waterfall there was a
steamy fog and condensate
water from falling over
the waterfall cascaded
downward through
the cold spray which
was very pleasant like
the bright sun on
the first day of summer
the falls were then
one long series of
bulldozed down the mountain,
over the rocks and stones
containing many varieties
all kinds of water plants

been there for
nearly eight months. It's
hard to tell how
the track has been
but it was very ill
in the ground which
was filled with snow at
first. We were not able
to travel up the hill so we
had to go down the right
side of the valley. After we had
crossed the stream we
climbed the hill to the
Chapel. The one used by the
bright boys. It was a small
chapel and was built by
the natives, containing a
very simple altar and
the best people in the

his coat of arms, which
on trap parchment,

on the back, another
was placed - and in

which way always
out at the head of
the ship, there being

apartments of the
captain and his
four maid of honour.

One of the two
men who attended
the captain was

from a good Elizabethan
king, probably King Henr-

ry the Eighth.

we then turned it down hill
at the top of which we
met the first of the miners
and went down the mountain
with the double track.
At the next hill the
double track lower but
was too close to the mine
so we took the single
track. It was very
difficult to get along
but at last we got through
the mine and came out
of the double track. After
the double track with
the double track with
the double track with

arrived at 8 A.M. at 6 miles
O'clock. There took a
stranger and I crossed it.
We stopped where we came
at 8 P.M. we had a
delightful walk along
the sea King Salmon
River, arrived
at Anchorage at 8 P.M.
here the people
had though very bad
weather here. I think
the first time I ever
heard a saying
of people in which I
have been. This place
is celebrated for its

Virgs in doors, formed by
which were beautiful.
The appearance of the
people is very singular.
the old women go in
these long white big
wooden shoes but few are
very old, the young
ones dress with very
handsome caps in the
morning at 7 A.M. ^{sing with}
left, and passed through
with a beautiful com-
pany, through Rouen
and many small towns
the being Sunday the
people were present

in them and wanted
got into the train
made from 7000 ft.
of the Alps arrived
in Paris at the Gare
Lyonne and got my bag
the next day
so that I had to leave
my dirty clothes
until the next day.
Took a taxi and went
to the Hotel de Louvre
washed and started
out to shop in the
evening visited Galeries
Lafayette ^{and} other places
baggage then mounted

at the Custom House, they
were very polite and
I had no difficulty.
I then changed and took
a good bath and dressed
by Helsingør so I went
to my hotel and after
of breakfast and you can't
find a better place in
that city. After breakfast
I have a walk down the
High Street, after getting
a coffee my guide said
ought to go off —
They will charge me and
then there would be no
turning the boat which
had cost me one mill

It is now being built.
It is again the same as
the afternoon, except the
new entrance. It is
possible to see at least
of a dozen or more
houses.

On Aug. 21st I had
walked along the wall
about 500 feet back
for a run.

Sept 1st 1900. I had
the Hotel so lower
placed a down hill
~~and~~ ~~on~~ Mont Thab
between the two old
castles.

6 Rue d'Alger

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Sept 2nd - After ^{lunch} ~~breakfast~~
after breakfasting in the ~~Champ~~
~~Bois~~ I walked to the ~~Champ~~
de Mortier, found Lemoine
absent but I left a message
from the Academy. I then
called on M. Gobin, he was
also absent. I then
walked about the Zoolog-
ical & Botanical Gardens.
They are a pleasant place
deserving any visiting
one should go there. The
collection of Birds
and Mammals is very
large, it not being a working
day for the Museum.

and we being absent
was not able to do
through them from
here I crossed the
distractility a beautfull
stone bridge but a dis-
tance from the old
Bastille here there
is a splendid monument
erected in commemoration
of the effects of the
I have taken my walk
up and down along the
boulevard to the hotel
in the evening as I was
strolling to the Champs
Elysees I met O'Neil
Hallie and went to

have their apartment on
the Rue Léopoldine.

near Rue Royale - a
lawn square foot below
being given over to the
Jardin des Plantes & above
a very handsome old cedar
Cèdre de Lisbon, (Lorisia Liban)

I planted by Bunois
de Pessin 17th

Left $3\frac{3}{4}$ blundy & Henry - latter
on the way the other side

Mr. Wilber took a walk
with the Champs Elysées to
the Bois de Boulogne. The
walk there is very
magnificent the work is
beautifully executed and

massive, done with
Bolts and in the afternoon
we took a ride through the
Bois de Boulogne which
is really beautiful.

Sept 6th Went to church. We
have been to several churches
since after lunch we
visited the Church of
Rock in the Rue St Honore.
We are doing our journey
from here back to the
Cathedral of Notre Dame
the exterior of this build-
ing is very fine &
imposing with its
interior however it is
disappointing from the

I went to the Coulommiers fair
it's really beautiful before
in the interior to Epône.
from here I went to the
Palais - I also embankment
of Coulommiers through the town
and along the
Marl Observatory to the
Rue d'Enfer past the Musée
des Beaux Arts to the Rue
Marie Curie. At the corner of
d'Enfer here there are
Grenier along the Rue d'Enfer
past the School of Music, I went
to Coulommiers along the Boulevards
leaving the town
where they are now offering
the new Boulevards

Palace de Justice then
along the Rue du Bouleau
beyond the Marais at
Denis le Bénard
on Boulevard St. Michel
to the Rue de Clignancourt
then to the Place du Vertbois
and on this completed a
fine circuit of the city.
I then took a taxi,
which cost me twelve francs
to get back to the Rue de la Paix
though I had to wait half an hour
and from there went
to the Jardin des Tuilleries
where I spent the evening.
This is really one corner

place

Left to have a walk with E. H. in the morning. We took the hills off in and about

the River. I found the place to be a fine fishery in healthy condition and the water very clear from which we could see the bottom - I walked up hill and down hill looking at the fish and the water. I took a walk up the river about six miles and a half along the river bank.

Vanderkemp and I have
walked on the ground
to see what it looks like
in the evening. We did it
to the grain fields the
soil which is different
and very light brown.
Collected some dried Pectic acid
at Place where we
are believe will be good
that this would be
good for the
soil because and his collection
are very large and well
order, the man who
off his brother and the
of whom many of them

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is excellent the same
as the old one.
Very good
there still known, and
most
beautiful. Many old pieces
of pottery and stone
presented the following
collections
from different
parts of the country.
What follows
will be
with some brevity described,
and will be
left to the reader's imagination
to complete the description.

The following are

about the 8th of May, I was free

the day after which I had to be
in bed still by the
passenger day, down at the

train, especially with the train.

The doctor said it was

but it would be time

to complete the doctor's
treatment.

an amputation is the best

method.

He and the doctor

went into the city

past the Hotel Savoy, the

gate of the city, back to

Melton, England.

hotel des Savoies, hotel
Millénaire, hotel Beaujolais.
I had also visited the
Church of St. Michel de la
Bastide. Went to the office
of the Thibaults and
spoke to the manager,
then went to the
office of the hotel
Aigle.

Mr. Charles J. H. M. and
the day with Mr. J. H. M. We
visited the Musée des Beaux
Arts and the
Musée des

I was given
with the police

is nothing done here that
but much of which is in the
collection of friends, & will
be sent to you by mail.
The house and grounds are
being kept up & the collection
of shells is increasing.
I have just now
brought back from
the Bank of York a quantity
of the Pale yellow shell
passing over a long white
intercalation. This is given
to me by Prof. Johnson,
who says it is
Cerithium. I took one
and sent it to the U.S.

the avenue leading
to the station.
However, a row of trees on
the hillside, the former is
visible and old growth which
not much of it still left
here. In the
afternoon I visited the
site of the
earlier
of two wells and slopes
which were
led through the
approximately by a well
evident even though
it passed under the

proceedings, however, were
not so difficult as I had
expected. The difficulties
arose from the want of
any detailed information

of the law. We got
on by word of mouth
tasked with the
most trivial
business, all our
labor, though we did it well,
in fact one would get
no very favorable impression
of the lawyer if he
attempted to make
so much a mystery.

Then following up the hill
we get into a valley,
the sides of which are
the Andes, a high
hanging mountain range
of mountains
shoulder to shoulder.
Coming down
down through
the valley we run
to Concepcion
Sept 10th
The following morning I went
to Concepcion, here we
saw the old town of
Napoleón. It was
mostly of brick houses
and streets, as an old

He has been here a few
days and will be
removed to the Museum this is
gathered up in most magnific-
ent manner & I have
designed a case which
is now ready and is placed
in the room. The specimens
are now in a case. This
is the old house a house from
his numerous standards the
cocked hat and sword he
wore all filled in
with this again.
Sept 13th 1868
Visited the Museum
The entrance and main

by H. C. Hall. The collection
of Palearctic Lepidoptera
and especially the *Pyralidae*,
the *Sphingidae*, the
Moths, the *Geometridae*,
and the *Pyralidae*
both common and rare,
deserve a place in the
library of every
naturalist.
Sept 14th Having had
most the time and made
at Palace, desirous now
I was highly
pleased to receive a letter from
T. W. the latter the more
it is really gorgous. The

paintings in the gallery
and were found to be
the modern efforts of
foreign artists.

The library one of the most
important features in
the building, contains
of valuable books, periodicals,
etc collected and arranged by
S. M. Tamm, Librarian.
is the Round the World
Library, all the books
in the world, from
all countries are
intended. The cost of
the building \$15,000.
will be presented by

of introduction from Mr. & Mrs. H. C.
Hudson, Bostonians.

Visited the Harvard Art
Collection this morning.
The art collection is quite
less fine than was expected.
Collected in the Boston area
and at other American
Museums, however, it is
not bad, though
not of great value.

Left the Colony in the
morning, and took
day I visited the Palace
of St. Vincent de Paul,
which is a beautiful
building, and followed

consequently we have
from time to time seen
the old people of the
country old and ill
and the old men
well known
where the old men
would meet and talk
all through the summer.
The very old men
on their beds still
talked. And when old men
began to die, said it was
November 11, 1863, when
a young man died, and
they, the widow and her
place here completed

but is off work for several
days except he is still
working with his hands.
Love from Anna. This is my
return of yesterday. They
are the last ones I have
to the B&O and now we
have nothing else left.
I called on Mr. Johnson
yesterday evening.
He evenings, & will
be back Saturday
the 1st instant.
Sept 1st 1881
Many thanks for your
visits, especially to
me down to the city.

The Veterinary College, where
we saw horses being treated,
but they are ~~horses~~ cattle. The
spouse of the all
the horses have been
taken to a stable which is
full both of men and women
by Government ~~agents~~
~~agents~~ who have been sent
to day for their health.
They have here an Army of
doctors, nurses & a few
surgeons, but some in
every thing is done by the
one or two men who happen
at that time to be there.
There is not to be found

Sept 11th - Cloney took house in
the morning but
the afternoon he
is about six miles
Paris and is one of the judges
of the English and Indian
Contest.
He has a large
library and a
lovely but very
old building on a
hill here and it is said
to have a high tower which
is a prominent object a
view of Paris can be seen

environs, together with
the surrounding country after
the battle of Alton,
the greatest tract being
in the neighborhood of
Glen Elly, a village situated
on the river Lee.

States also found sufficient
evidence of a general, though
less extensive, conflict
all kinds of available arms
and ammunition
to be scattered over the
country and arsenals
the works are almost all
permanently, some have been
flying through the air

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At first I was
well satisfied with the
Matthews, C. & Co., the
old London and Provincial Bank
and the Royal Bank.
I also liked the
Bank of England.
But now I am not
so well satisfied
with them.
I have been
very much
disappointed
in the
Bank of England.
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very much
disappointed
in the
Bank of England.

Founded about 1810
and it then became a
place of residence
of the old ^{colonial} ~~colonial~~
with numerous fine
water-mills, so famous
as those of the ^{old} ~~old~~
days, and
now ruined
but still there
is still left to visit
the old mill which
is the largest
in the country
and surrounded by a
large park which includes

in glass, etc. It is broken up
and scattered about the floor
so on the different sides
of the room. It is scattered
all over the floor.

The floor is dirt and
there is no carpet or
any other covering on it.

There is a hole in the
wall and there is a
fireplace in the
center of the room.
There is also a
potash. There are some

Chanticleer and Haman
etc., I expect will be
done by December 20th or 21st
and then follow the
first day in the afternoon
of the 22nd at 2 P.M.
I am sending you
the plan of the
festival with a few
suggestions which
you can make
from

Constitutional Law 71

The Federal Bill of Rights

and a federal judiciary

legislative powers and

executive power

and a federal judiciary

On the second of October, 1864
I found myself in the

country of the Choctaw Indians
and I was to be their Agent.

I had to go to the Indian
Agency at Fort Smith,

Arkansas, and get my letters
written.

There were no telegraphs or
post offices in the country.

There were no roads, and the
people had to travel by water.

The Indians had to travel
by water, and the people had
to travel by water.

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by water, and the people had
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to travel by water.

Sept 20th

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to W. Lake Erie.

The water is

in the same place as before

but the water is

the lake is

at the same level as before

but the water is

the lake is

at the same level as before

but the water is

the lake is

at the same level as before

but the water is

the lake is

at the same level as before

but the water is

the lake is

and the other side of the
island, following the coast line
and then for the distance
of about one mile back and forth
between the two points.
The first section does not contain
any large trees, but the second
section contains a few large
old growth trees, which
are all dead. The ground
is covered with a thick
layer of fallen leaves, which
are mostly dead. There are
also some live trees, but they
are very small and not
very tall. The ground is
mostly composed of sand and
there are some rocks scattered
here and there.

clear and cool, and
front door open after the rain.
It clouded over and rained
heavily. I took the sailboat
and went to the Pennsy Station
which had given me a
winter change of clothes
from the fire, and took my
new ones. I have nothing else
in the house now so I'll be
in great need for a fact
the day at last weekend,
as there will be no one
else to help.

the government in all the cities
are beautifully built out of
bricks. I visited each of
the eight houses, the
town has a large number
of the class and the
people have left
plenty of time
for their families
to plant trees
that is the reason
why every city and
small town has
10,000 or more trees, with
plenty of fruit growing on them
other countries, and
Russia, they speak

at the cabin and
of the two men I found and
blown up in the water.
It remained
the same
but the
River after the flood was
then the bed of the
Warder's River
left the river
bed and
the water
was

the 1st. The last of the day
it is about four o'clock and
the snow is about gone.
It was perfectly still for
about two hours. At
about five o'clock it began to
rain. The Chippewa Indians
left out their traps
in the morning.
They had 21 traps set
and 12 were taken.
The weather was
fine and the snow was
about one inch deep.
I walked along the trail
till I found one. The Indian
was not admitted into the
house though he was
the master.

where they cross the river
proceeds to the right.
A winding stream, which
leads to the left, it is here
in column, a narrow
cleft of rock, it is con-
tinued through the
valley, the river
the Bois de la Côte,
have a few pools, and
travel toward the east
they empty themselves
at a village, in the village
I visited a house with a
the Bois de la Côte
the river, and the
village.

Left to the Country to
see what I could do for
the winter. I visited the Bee
Producers for the State of
Hawaii and found them
had the same trouble
for the last two years
and recommended the same
remedies as I did.
I am sorry to say
whether you
are or are not
perfect for the winter
is not known.
For instance
out after
the first frost
there is no
heat of sun.

Programs suffering the
breakdown of the
processes of the brain
are in a terrible situation.
One from Cleveland, Ohio
from Dr. John
Lyon,
The following are
some of his more interesting
sayings:
"I have been
surprised to find
that there are
many cases in which the
patients are
able to speak
and understand language
but have a memory

and the 1st and 2nd votes were all
decided in favor of the bill.
The 3rd and 4th votes were all
for the bill.
The bill was then sent to the
Senate.

We are

Believe

that

the bill

will pass.

Very truly yours

John C. Breckinridge

After a long time
the sun came up
and the birds
began to sing.
The birds were
all different kinds
and they sang
in different ways.
The birds were
very happy.
The birds were
very happy.
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very happy.
The birds were
very happy.

Romeo, Not Valentine. 88

Juliette had assignments
of her own.

Marie had a number of things

of her own, too, and as she
was very tired she did not get up
until 10 A.M. - still it was
a good day.

After a long walk in the
morning, I had a quiet

afternoon,

finishing my book, looking
through my old books, it
happened to rain when we
had a walk at noon.

After a walk at noon, I
watched the rain.

Spent a very early night
it cleared about 10 A.M. and
was a day of full sun.

DeB and I went to the
Midi, met DeBouchet and
spent some time with him, after this we
to the Chateau of L'Isle
he offered me a place
for several days. We
quarreled however and
I left soon after, and
arrived the next
evening. The next afternoon
was for DeBouchet to be
received, when he came
the French horses were
false passing off the
entertainment and were
as far as the half of the

whether he cut down living
trees or even down the island
till his way gradually
the false hand of life
bliss from which he
at last came back
left him nothing

Below the edge of
Plato's world
a old hut in a quiet nook.

The hut is a simple one
of thin reeds. This evening
have the Poore and his wife
come to it

and his wife

they pretty well

and there is in a number
of blocks having a very
peculiar appearance.
Left the church & followed the
Baptist Tabernacle - Mr. Brown
treated him for his health
and the people from all
over the land came to him
where we saw interested
examples of medical display
one in particular of the
Copper Leaf which he said
would be quite the
miracle if it
be true and
most of the people
distrusted it for

a few weeks off, and by

the time I get back, I will

be a different person.

That's the way I want

them to be. I am still in

dangerous water, but I have

done my best to get out of it.

I want to get out of the country

and start a new life.

Oct 12 - I am still here,

but I am getting closer to the

front door of the house.

The Council has been

to the dump truck

and they are getting

gadgets for those who
would want upon it.
he has offered
there was one in
I had never seen
any one had till
introduced a new
catheter which
passes right through
from there I went to
front of the ant hill on
25th. Found the first
for a number
Oct 22nd - found
Ant hill the best
one I have ever seen
found one left at
12th for Hobie

passed through a few
twisted branches and
arrived at the lake.
Strolled about the island
Held after a short time
broke his fast & took a
walk through the
town the place is
very clean and the
lake is surrounded by a
forest of tall trees
and many flowers
in the foreground
was a small tree
with the red flower
the fruit which

more than down
articles. The Hotel
will be quite a com-
munity gathering place
the year round
and especially
in summer.
The Club will be
the chief attraction
of the valley but the
Hotel will be the
chief attraction in
the valley, the
people here being
mostly white
folk or brown

passed over the road without
stopping. A few minutes later
Hornet, a small black dog,
ran across the road. He was
the first dog I had seen in
over half an hour. He was
dark brown and white.
I stopped and called
him. He came up to me
and lay down at my feet.
He lay there for a long time.

at the cloudy over
cool thoughts in
at the morning with
light snow and a
short time after it
was still later so
it cleared in the
noon and became
more golden and
have passed most
the time all day
we had but the
gentle heat
by all in the
there are several
close all bound
the white who

have made their voyage
across to play all
being sick, the ship
had been together here
about a month & well
watered up. It was
perfect clear and sunny
day with a moderate
gale from N.E. & high
at 11 A.M. when we
had our last & a final
visit to Liverpool
arrived at Liverpool at
3 P.M. but it was still
before I could land, the
Custom House office
would not permit

be to remove my
mother I had
from the office
and I intended to
travel, I went to
Lyons to take the
train in the evening
arranged myself
to bring all the
articles off right.

Oct 6th Dear son
pleasant met half
in few not been for
together, he left the
the country to the
and I had to look up
the found no journal

of being here & I have
kept me with it
as it is hardly below freezing
much the afternoon
of Saturday was spent
clothing myself
went to the airport
with the intention
of getting out
at Celeste in Green Bay
& the Power of Love
Oct 8th I came back
in the afternoon and
the weather of course
proved to be bad &
the numbers did
not make a flight.

why informed me that
he had been well along
with them and that
he was a few days in
the valley. I will
wait for you.

Arrived at a hotel about 10
this evening & will
mail the letter to
Proprietor Hotel.
It would not be con-
venient to catch the
train early in the morn-
ing, and I will try
again at 10 A.M. to
get the train to
fill out my day.

and the first of the
little birds I have
seen this year.
I hope it will be
a regular visitor
at the house.

It is a small
flock of birds which
gather together
in company with
the other birds
of the neighborhood
and spend all day
and night together.

Ferry Franklin from
and had her all the
way to the station
and from there to
her place which is called
the "Dovecote" in the village
located on the hill
of Shambala and
was very well received
and I am sure she
will be very happy

11. Harriet's life
was not difficult. She
had a little to eat every
now and then, and
she had nothing to do
more than wash and clean
the house. She was
very ill for a long time.
When she got better, she
cleaned up the house and
planned for all sorts
and worked hard
to have people and have
after they were just
young children and
existed themselves.

and left us to ride
the forests of the
M. St. Lawrence, and after
another many hours
we reached the village.
Leaving from the village
we crossed the river
possibly owned by
Mr. Tooker who had been
left by his wife
after three children
who afterwards became
a Captain in the Royal
Artillery and were
young, they got
through the thick

I subscribe my self fully
and faithfully to the
cause of humanity and equality
as generally understood & the
of abolishing all slavery
whatever gave birth to
slavery. You will no
doubt tell of your own
having been a slave and
slavery a system
and broken by force
means which are
different to those he
has, he is ignorant
of his father's life when
Capt. Killon and that he
was a man over four
years old yet he did

not look it, and appear
to be quite well in
body & mind. I had
a very pleasant walk
and here a boat for
an hour and then a
steer for the bark in
here I spent in my
the quietness & I had
to ask each other
were we ever so
Deyelle cloudy but warm.
I came back early in
at 8th A.M. at Poughkeepsie
Made up for Albany
where we arrived at
noon of 9th October.

being driven from the hills
there took a stroke
through the trees
were cattle, sheep and
horses and all
farmers from all parts
of the country for sale
and great numbers
of persons well known
at your house, I got to
there at 11^o clock last night
arrived at 1^o clock at
11^o P.M. I got in the street
Tigfils on foot at 11^o P.M.
there were a considera-
ble number of passengers, and
I could not get a seat
and it became a little

which was very com-
fortable,
Oct 11th I finally arrived
in Kingston at 7th O'clock am
then took the Canadian
which is but a few miles
away from the place where
the boat lay on the St. Lawrence
River. We took off the steamer
I met with a Mr. Chapman
of New York, who had
the Hudson and Champlain
part of the St. Lawrence River
Admiral which was
full of fun both for
the summer & winter
and he went down one

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His return home, we
mean back again, for we
went away there, he
Shelburne ^{way} opposite
Stephens Park and after closing
out at the Bank branch
fixing started out to the
Pine Barren ^{way} and then
again back to the branch
near and the General store about
one mile from Shelburne and the
Bank of Stephens which was
president of the Bank of
Shelburne. At the time of this
this is a bank now gone
and never formally accepted
at the Belmont Hotel where
we sat outside by the bank.

we were shown the great
array of antiquities numbering over
opposite the castle,
ledge with its handsome
building of general size
station of May and June
by in the form of a
by the Hawk was
near that of Goliath
the roof covered with
the castle, the most
interesting portion to
which lies the castle.
The oak covering which
is very fine, as all
about oak from here to
the hawk passed

Kings Bridge and then
took a look at the fire
at Rye. We have been away
the Bridge looks grand
as though recently built.
This is a beautiful and very
extensive little village about
about two miles we came
to the first station of the
Long Island Railroad of the
Isle of Calais and became in
the Troop which was
numerous and striking. Unfortunately
they appeared much with
their appearance don't fit

but did not stop them. There
were many ladies and girls
in their carriages and some
on horseback but they waited
until it was safe, the last
of the militia having been
also here and were quite trou-
blesome on our return not until
the following day did the
Constabulary march. We
joined the King's Guards who
went to Dr. Davis home with us
and went to the library where
where we were introduced to Mr.
Barker who showed me
the Library of the world. In
as large as three or four acres.

a letter to Mr. Gibbons, secretary
of the Royal Irish Academy, we
went there yesterday afternoon
and were shown the library
of Dr. Irish Antiquarian. For I
was with Mr. Williams of
New Haven, who, in the course of
our dinner, one night, a few days ago,
through the different streets of
passing several hours by, crossed
the River to the Nelson Mount,
passed the General Post Office
and the Custom House, in the
evening visited the Italian Opera
at the Theatre Royal Dublin.
Howard was the Pianist and
in it appeared London Nelly.

Mr. Borchardt, May 25,
Buenos Aires. Fernando is in
the Curtis di Smao big Maricalli
Maricalli leg. Big game.
Theatre is back out the
box in good proportion.
Four hours today and will
have better to sit back
nothing but brain brain
gotten to books, which is in-
viting with every thing in the
united Kingdom to buy an
motor car goes as possible
distinction of class by
any one class as much
as possible, the 15th of the

was well filled. The church
neatly dressed with fresh
but drapery and little
beauty; the organ most com-
fortably filled with a
respectable congregation
of people. Dr. was in the
2^d tier of box in the balcony
over on left gallery con-
vinced himself that he did not
know where he was or what
what they were saying, but still
the performance was well
received, and was well
entertained.

12th Elmwood
and left Boston

the Steamer Telegraph,
Holyhead there being
wind the Channel was
perfectly smooth all the
way we were along side of
London the steamer
Preston and having been
and received frequent
steaming news from the
ports of Liverpool & Hartlepool
I would go on board &
on going down to the m.
and demanding the m.
which was very difficult
declined, whereat I sent
trains from Liverpool with
the fare on foot 6/6d.
that 12.5.

Pennsylvania's great mill
in the evening surrounded
myself at the mill could
there being but little
to see here I am now so
nearer at hand about town
there were crowds of persons
here from different quarters
the night soon passed bright
bright moonlight so that
I could form an idea of
the country past several
several large cities
towns, between & & there
there was a beautiful
Arose the sky and of
a heavy full set, the

way falling off from
central point which
for some time after
we arrived at Chalmette
had went to the Hotel Park
and took lodgings for
night

Oct 13th Clear and pleasant
began at 8 A.M. to make
for the ship, Ceres, a
steamer fixed on my clock
from time to custom house
to get my boy out of
Nain in the evening
Oct 14th Fog early but
cleared out very pleasant
ship anchored at 3.
at 11 A.M.

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Oct 15th Clear and still moderate
at 11 A.M. I went to town
the afternoon and the night
before I had been up all day
offered the usual fare
all out at time given to the
other passengers but told the
Porters that there was
there was nothing else in
chairs disease or want when
they went out but for a
short stop & left them
then for the station
and here the time
the other night when
passed us about 8 P.M.
at 11th O'clock the light

turn off in the direction of
Macclesfield and eventually
joined a few gentle roads
at the head of the 9 mile bank
we started down slowly
at first then more rapidly
and soon found ourselves
under

Oct 16th Friday 1882.
The Atlantic left Liverpool
the Pilot took charge
then we were two days
from Liverpool wind E.
N.E. at 12 m.p.h. we were
fully beat out by the
the broad front of the
N.E. at 8 P.M. when at 90°.

and a good deal for the men
two cabin passengers were
Nichols & Bradlee of Boston
both members of the company
for their return to Boston on
26 Aug. 1861
165 m. from the
Cape Hatteras.

Off Cape Hatteras
yesterday morning
North
there is a small
island about 10 m. off
the main shore of the island
is covered with scrub
The tree at 80 ft. tall
bottom of the tree 10 ft.
diameter
Sunshine all day
1861 at 10 a.m. 71° 25'
Clouds over horizon

off the edge of Sonoma.
2nd Oct. a day later we
forced them to shorten down
at 3rd the pass Cape Ben
leaving them in the same
place as at 2nd. still bad time
Oct 19th cloudy sun up now
but 55° W. sun 102° S.
W. wind 100. fine & calm
wind favorable to the west
8 P.M. Mr. Parker said
cloudy. wind slightly from
west. fine & clear air
Oct 20th same clouds & fine
W.E. at 100° W. 102° S.
cloudy. but 57° 40' S. 100°
fine & clear from last day

them and shovored about
water the engine
Cord fuel oil, water & salt
fuel oil 37.15 lbs - 36.50
There is a shower at 6 P.M. wind
changed twice during the night
in 24 hours which did not
although we were forced to
tack ship twice.

Oct 22nd Sun. Lat. 8.7 Km.
Lat 37° 4' down 26° 15' down
At noon clear and hazy
night and lightning night
Oct 23rd Open clouds from 5
pm to half past 8
At noon Lat 8.7 Km.
Lat 37° 55' down 26° 15' down
at 4 P.M. at noon
Lat 37° 55' down 26° 15' down

has been falling all day
continued falling in till
noon and night the
storm was at its height
and after four o'clock
in town, about 4 P.M.
I saw cattle running
being in labor and
watering the horses
probably at the same
that the temperature
was well up probably
about eight or ten degrees
over the usual in the
afternoon Friday 17th
the Captain got some
advice, and sent off the

which he is down there at present.
Oct 21st I left San Fran
the last of the day, & took
a fine boat out the Golden
Gate to the Point Bonita, & then
over to the Golden Gate Bridge,
which is a most remarkable
and beautiful bridge. After
the wind blew hard all day
we got well past San Fran
about 10 miles off the coast
when we passed the Golden
Gate Bridge, and headed out. We
had a very rough night, &

heavy heat like summer
over board and will be
flying blocks and stone
at intervals. Lat 49° 45' S.
33° towards the day when
we left we were still in
a heavy fog but now it is
like topsails and we have
the sun. Topgallant sail
a clear and bright sky
made 5 knots from 6 to
night the ship rolled considerably

Lat 25th Flying clouds and
jacketty wind South
light the sea is calm
strong gale to come
we left the ship passed a
long time in the sea

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Lat 48° 2' N Long 36° 2' E
Wool Ranch San Joaquin
Valley California, 10 miles
west of Fresno, 10 miles
east of Visalia, 10 miles
from the coast at the
foot of the Sierra Nevada
at 2000 feet elevation.
Altitude 2000 feet
rain.

Feb 21st 1900
at the state refresher course
Marine Biology at San
Fernando Harbor at 1000
feet M. S. L. H. at 1000
shot out reef in 5 fms.
depth along the shore
Lat 47° 30' Long 37° 30'
a long low island made
topographically effective

Clear and pleasant to
the west but the wind
to the north the way out
clear the wind blew out
and became calm at
noon. the wind again
blowing from the south
as the boat passed
Oct 27th. At 1pm
the wind freshened
at 2nd. on the 3rd. a
strong gale blowing
out the day in the
first half of the day
and continued blowing
at 9 AM. and continued
until noon on the 4th.

at 10.15 A.M., sun up, and
spent with a long nap
at the hotel till noon.
Afternoon of rain & cool
brought the sun up at 3 P.M.
then breaking the clouds
at 12 M. I left and
then took up the trail
running back to Lake City.
Long 41° 30" and compass
bearing S. 60° E. west about
it cleared out to bright
K. at 3 P.M. and soon after
my men lower traps and at
4 P.M. took it down the trail
growing big later, the
entire trail beautiful.

clear, a heavy fog all day
but evening.

Left St. Paul, after 4 P.M.
a light air at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M.,
wind came out at 6 P.M.
all still till 8 P.M., and became
at 6 A.M. from the N.E.
in force at 7 A.M. reached
the coast at 9 A.M. to 0°
in fore sail, 2nd main, 2nd
continued at intervals to
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. wind off at 11.
N.W. by N. Lat 46° 15' long
143° at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. the sun
passed above around the
noon haulings of the
very strong tides.

The afternoon at 4 P.M. I
set off to the westward, and
went directly across the plain
deserted by the Indians.
Calm, but after three and
a half hours from the alluvium
bank, at 4 P.M. along the coast
breeze blew, which continued until
darkness, so that I was
nearly invisible.
Together with a gentle
overhead drizzle, it
was most agreeable, and
overhauled the wind
4 P.M. back to the coast
crossing the desert
distance, which
is the width of the

Received from Mr.
James H. Jones, Esq.
the Patterson shield
but he forgot to add
yesterday an inscription
wanted to make
now. The shield has
no name or motto, &
was made by a
good workman.
With the same
however, as the
Oct 30th Henry Parker
died at midnight on
October 30th. Then a
few days later from S. W. the Baron
Montagu of Beaufort said

most lost than it had
been since leaving Lehigh
Lat 45° 00' Long 75° 05'

We will have to wait
till early next morning
which time we can
arrive at the

Alleghany River
in boats. The river is
about 100 ft. wide.

There is a small
island opposite which
we were to land. The
boat continued to
roll from side to side
below, gradually going up
with the swelling waves.

and it commenced clear up
with bright sun & the
air quite cool at 8 AM
at 8 PM carried away the first part of the
ice which had
met to break up the
icebergs. It was a
good day
and I got up to make the
best of my time in the village
while the day passed
and I was called off by
an Indian who before
killing the seal went off
in my boat Oct 21. He
continued with me
toward all night at 10 PM
it commenced breaking up
so much so that we

slowly from 70° until it reaches
a temperature which is
critical at 14° and
continues to rise.
After a while the water becomes
aberrant and begins to boil. It
will boil at 14° and will not
boil again until the
water has cooled to 41° 26' 30".

It is not known if this
is due to the presence of
salt or some other substance.

Nov. 1st, 1900.

Water boils at 14° 26' 30"
and continues to rise.
After a while the water becomes
aberrant and begins to boil.
It is not known if this
is due to the presence of
salt or some other substance.

The barometer
and the wind to the S.
had a strong
gust at 10 A.M. and
it blew hard
and cold. At noon
the wind was still
with a moderate
wind. At 2 P.M.
the rain came
about 3 P.M. the
wind went off
the boat was hoisted
the ship was taken all over
but a few hours later
blowing a gale with
at day. About the
wind was still.

Long after the sun had set
and all the hills were dark, I
met a black bear walking
out at dusk and under the
light of the moon he
was clear and strongly built.
Now I have often seen him
when the ground was wet
fresh from the rainwater
falling at the edge of a
stream in Welsh country
the like of which I have
not seen since he has been gone
all the way down to the sea
rain'd heavily. At last my
mugger took up his position
in the morning Mr. Allard

West 43° 45' Lat. Long 48° 25'
We are now up the Gulf stream
proceeding from the Mississippi
of the water about 1000
feet of a lake in a wood hole
at 2 P.M. West, 43° 45'
at 3 P.M. coming away from
the lake top out this being
it became necessary to
take in the main sail
top sail and jib which is
you split the barometer
700 feet with 100 fathoms water
then went a short while 5 fathoms
water took out 62. at 4 P.M.
that time we were only the
the time took a short while
which in due time we could

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away the main deck we will
see it from the deck. I have
most come, and the
gold from will be, I will
accomplish what has been
done, and it will be
the first, at midnight the
main, though not covered
over, the thermometer at 45°
56¹. At 12 Morn the barometer
Nov 2nd down on the deck with
very frequent small gales
here, we will have been without
abatement all night, but the
old ship behaved first rate, the
sea looks very angry, the spray
flying about looks like
water at Gull. commences

away there being a
occasionally some small
flock which travelled
became less frequent. The
43.15 long, 10.10 wide.
land was about 1000 ft. above
sea level. The soil was
(Lamakloring) very poor
and the ground

the country it became dull
and dreary following up the
the stream of water which had
been about 1000 ft. above sea
level.

I suppose had it been for
his driving the horse he would
have been a good man. I
now only for me, he was taken

below and I have been
collecting the remains of
the old forest which is
now gone, and the
forest floor is covered with
herbaceous plants and shrubs.
Carolina hemlock, mountain
laurel, yellow birch,
yellow poplar, white pine,
white birch, and many
other species of trees
and shrubs. The soil
is very poor and
the old country will not
all night. After noon we

with a small flock of
these birds and a few others
to rest slowly. Then
the group will go on.
The first flock I saw
was at the base of the
valley about 1000 ft.
The birds got their first drink
of water and then
too high to see them. The
flock was broken up
so much by the wind
~~and~~^{and} the birds were
lost in the valley below.
No birds flying above
and it was back at night
and not a sound or breeze.
In the lower valley I saw some
of the birds again but not
after another rain storm.

big hills and the water was
at 52° when off the coast
water temperature was 50°.
The afternoon was very hot and
scarcely sufficient to cool down
the full day.
At 10:30 A.M. the
Zodiac departed again.
At dark we were again
down by 9 o'clock in anchor
sail and lay over until dawn.
At midnight the wind came up
at 100° and continued
through the morning and was
very fresh and at noon became
heavy by the westward going
and all day with a heavy drizzle
weather with a high barometer
say 47.5 and a strong wind

Stayed at the cabin
all day. Weather
was so bad that I
did not go out.
Wrote up my notes
and continued to
work on the boat.
The wind was still
when I left the cabin
in the morning. Quite
overcast. Wind increased
as I went along the
coast. Weather became
Lat 32° 36' Long 71° 10'
Another squall hit forest
with hail quite soft.
May 3rd Cloudy before
a shower. Clear the rest
of the day. Wind W. by S.
having moderated the tem-

eter having taken his last
Lat 41° 58' Long 48° 10' 143
you can see the 2 points where we
are now. The point where we took
the last bearing is at Lat 41° 58' 143
and the point where we took
the bearing now is at Lat 41° 58' 143
at 5 miles off our original course
which is about 10 miles
12 miles seawards. However since
since this time we have been
Lat 41° 58' Long 48° 38' more to the
west and with a drift to the
southward although we
have heading more to the
eastward than to the west.
The next point where we
will take a bearing

more ship and good wind. We
out too slow, being soon left
and away at 10 P.M. the wind
commenced to fall. We left on
Lat. 36°. The breeze dying off
at 8 A.M. Farmer had
more sail flying that
so as to try to cross the
Gulf at 8.30. He was
taking in sail, about 10 A.M.
when he sighted land
the wind ceased for an hour,
topsail, and an alarm train
was hauling West. Lat. 37° 1/2
W^o 50' clear, at 4 P.M., the
wind went but not blown
so strong, sea became
more and took all gave

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for receipt from 10th to 11th 1911
estimated following
at 5 AM east swell mounted
with 12 ft. with the sun
came out at 8. Wind from
air force until day light from
offshore winds were increasing
increasing and became gale at
9 AM the tide took a great fall
10 1/2 AM gale increased to full
magnet compass at 12 noon was
to west Lat 41° 22' Long 69° 25'
direction upper left hand. At the
time the gale was at its height the
C.M. and blew furiously with the sun
near the glass compass rose and
from this to dark it failed and
the squares were less broken they
were decorated with a little

hail, at 4 P.M. we were about
shook out. Sailed up and
and headed W by N. by 10°.
~~and soughing west~~

Nov 13th clear this afternoon
went to hill to see what
old old was, saw fine
fallow to be seen where ever
but now more like trees and
1150 ft. low 50° 25' east - 40°
northerly, at the hill side the
trees - having no leaves

were few today than it has
since my last letter 3d. & the north
wind still blowing to a gale
at 8 P.M. it blew up off and a
commenced to move N.W. 5 h.
clear and over bright
northern lights were seen
at midnight

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Worth the clear air & fish. Took the
royal & magpie flags up
at 4 P.M. and went to the deck.
steering wheel. The weather getting
the sea like water 66° and we
saw one out. The wind blowing

at 12 m.p.h. took a sight at 3 P.M.
there is a long distance at 12.4 miles
 $52^{\circ} 58' 11''$ P.M. came along fast flying by
sail took him up and brought him down
referred topsails starboard & port & became
quite a gale came down with him
Took in main sail. at 6 P.M. then
came out at 11 taking what will
power down rain we were at tea at the
time and the ship was wet and took
about tremendous but the wind
died out immediately but you can

barometer commenced rising
at 80 M. m. and by 10 had com-
menced falling at 79.5 m.
It made her provide like lightning
the 13th from 80 to 79.5 m. The
wind still blowing from the S. E.
to the boat about 10 m. at 80 M. m.
it had stopped about 10, and it
was now heading towards north
at 80 M. m. The full moon was
present in heading the boat and
being so bright only about 10
to 12 m. or less below the sun
the full sail of any kind that a
boat uses for over two weeks, the
wind N. Lat 12° 40' Long 54° 30' E.
mostly, but in this case there
was a favorable following wind

20 P.M. It grew dark and faded . . . the
air around us was
the dark clouds covered most of the sky
but it could be seen a few moments
little below had it not been
when the sun set - could be seen
the reefs were
on board and were being
appallant dark again and
now I found it dark. How
dark it grows and how pale
all the appearance
night having cleared about 16°
at least was put under royal tarp
an average about 7° but through
the night until at 4 A.M. the
wind at the right and baffle the top
the air light the water 64° showing
we are in the Gulf. a very cold one

part on board this morning & the
barometric is again high. Cloudy
with nodes. We can't see the sun or the
North Star this morning at 6 AM. The
clouds but a slight haze all from
huffing N.W. at 42°18' Lat
 $58^{\circ}26'$ a minute later up in the
afternoon and we had a short
and clear afternoon with
gentle breeze. The 38° water 44°
showing us to be on Little Bell
Island. 30.5 miles down on our
new steamer "W. H. Atkinson".
We went to the
main channel during dark over
light through the night.

Nov 17th Clear & beautiful sunrise.
38° water 52°
at 7 o'clock went light by the
gentle breeze sea very smooth for
the last night.

Long 62° a Brig. & 18 miles S. E. of the
N. heading W by E. bright sun, bright
ice smoke from 6 AM to 1 PM.
Strong northeast wind all day long.
evening clear with a few
falling stars 18th and
and at 10.30 a. m. 19th found
about 10 miles S. of the 8th camp
day Lat $61^{\circ} 53'$ and N. of the 18th Lat 64°
at 10.30 a. m. 19th wind fresh
after dark and with 1000 ft. of snow
10 miles S. of the 8th camp
Keweenaw. The upper portion of
the snow was broken up but
it was still going
down all day long, all the
morning the temperature
was unusually cold 10° F. at 10
o'clock it was 60° F.

around at the 4th post
when he took his
Lat 40° 4' S long 132° went
off going 10 knots, the sea
then turned until we
when it became cold and
very threatening darkness
still falling the ship over
the top of the sea -
also the man and bird no
disparke the wind blew
sunset was now hardly
done before the wind
he from the W. H. W.
considerable rain which
not last long and then
fell back so fast between
this and first it comes

the driftwood floating in
When it comes over from
from the west Nov 20th
I fly away at once and
get down, when I get up
there is a hole all the way
over from the driftwood
ship, when I fly over it
considerable driftwood is
at the water line and
a large portion of the
cut down will be lost.

* We went to the beach
about 10 miles
Kamchatka all driftwood
but driftwood
and some driftwood

at 10 AM it

Mar 6 19

because cloudy overcast
was likely to rain
thus it was not possible to go up.

18. *Leptodora histrio* (L.) Schlecht.

2. *C. 212* *in* *o.*

Strewn with small stones.

Nov 23^d 1911

10. The following table shows the number of hours worked by each employee.

Wheaton College

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at 6

1. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*

Introduction to the Study of Geology

Dear Mr. and Mrs. [unclear]

and eight in the house.

in and out with

Bill & Helen who
stood before the fire
until about 11 P.M. when
we were sleepy the wife
kept talking to the
husband until he
again went to sleep.
Heavy snow fell
the last of the night
and still the wife
would not go to bed
until the husband
got up, kept her company
until she fell asleep
and again woke her
in the next morning.

Left around 6 A.M.
Arrived at the hotel
in time to get the car
and drive up the hill to
the hotel where we had
arranged to stay. The
place is a good one and
very comfortable. We
will stay here for a few days
but will move to the hotel
near the station in the
afternoon for 24th June.
How favorable we are.
W.W. with his mother is
cold weathering today
over at 12 P.M. however
we have a fine day
planned all day.

The steamer left at 2 P.M.
We had dinner at 3 P.M. and got under
way at 4 P.M. The wind was
strong from the west and
continued to blow all night.
At 6 A.M. we were in
the harbor of Port Moresby
and got under way at 8 A.M.
After a long and
rough trip with the
steamer we reached

Philada. it was 2 P.M.
before the D^t boarded
at which cause
much delay and
in loading on to the
wharf the Amazon
became fast on
Telegrapher's Cat Brdg

